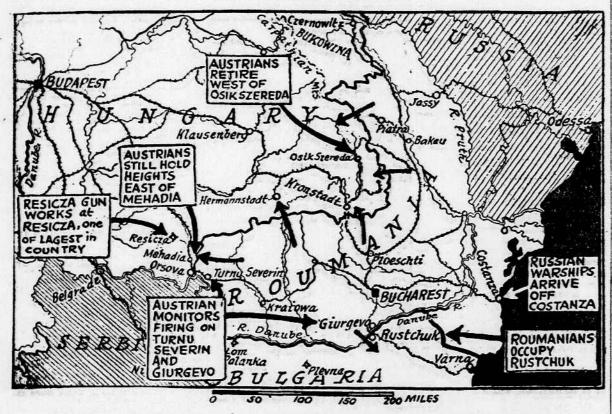
HUNGARY SHOWS MARKED UNREST, SEPARATIST MOVEMENT GROWING; BULGARS DISTRUSTED IN BERLIN

Rumania's Entrance Into War Influences Both Nations. Their Demand for Peace Would Forever Seal German Hopes---What All Armies Are Doing.



ARROWS ON BOUNDARIES SHOW WHERE RUMANIANS HAVE CROSSED INTO HUNGARY.

BY OLIVER OWEN KUHN. at shadow has crossed the highof Teutonic aspirations in the presgreat European struggle in the enof Rumania in the war on the de of the entente allies, but however barrassing this may prove from a t ictly military standpoint, other dements, almost phantomlike, are shape-ones which may make certain the downfall of the cause of the central powers and bring the war earlier conclusion than now is spected in the capitals of the various belligerent nations. These possible

The withdrawai of Hungary from her alliance with Austria and the estab-lishment of a separate peace and a government to guide her future desti-

Bulgaria's renouncement of her al-liance with Germany and Austria—she either suing for separate peace of throwing her armies on the side of the aid in crushing Turkey or the ies of the kaiser. e active participation of the entire ek army in the campaign looking oward the redemption of Serbia and

ontenegro.
The greatest blow that possibly could be rendered at the present juncture or any time during the course of the ar would be the withdrawal of Hunary from her present alignment. Alady there have been reports—which are been given considerable credence. Italy—that the movement looking ward the establishment of a separate size with the allies has been under

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more pronounced, he initiated an ofference, designed to have been sive into Greece, designed to have subjected to the present of the control of the control

fense of the Hungarian nation. Refusal is expected, but this would only be a signal for parliament to act toward this end, which would be tantamount to a declaration of independence. It is reported that Hungarian leaders believe that now or the immediate future is the time to act so that negotiations may be entered into with Russia and Rumania looking toward a separate peace. Even with a great portion of her territory in the hands of enemy armies at the time this move is made, it is believed certain that the entente would immediately arrange whereby Hungary would not lose a vast amount of territory in the bargain. Rumania's ambitions in regard to the whole of of territory in the bargain. Rumanias ambitions in regard to the whole of Transylvania might be realized, but it is expected that Hungary might be able to secure territory along the Adriatic which in truth would be to a greater advantage in the development of its

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But, speaking from a strictly military standpoint, the redemption of Serbia and Montenegro by the Franco-British, Serbian, Albanian, Italian, Russian and Rumanian forces would be but a question of few weeks and the great Teutonic dream of an open route from Berrilin to Constantinople and the east then would forever fade. It is not believed that the Germans would at any juncture, were Bulgaria to retire from the struggle, be able to place sufficient forces in the Balkan field to successfully combat the allied forces.

Although the entente is not in direct the service of the comment of

present war. But while the governthe calls for more troops emanating
from practically every other arena of
war where the Teutonic allies now are
operating. Hungary truly faces the
prospect of being overrun, inasmuch
as the general Teutonic scheme of
things has been sadly overturned.
Even the appointment of Field Marshal
von Mackensen to supreme command
of the Balkan armies has not in the
least allayed apprehension, according
to those receiving reliable advices from
the Hungarian capital

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WITH THE RIFLE CLUBS.



ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY ROOSEVELT (FRONT) AND SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR LANE ON THE WINTHROP RANGE.

Estrees, though Germans claim to have regained some positions. With Maj. William C. Harliee of the United States Marine Corps succeeded during the greater part of the week. The French in Gains claiming some claiming some claiming some in Verdun Region. Vicinity of Fleury and Thiaumont work. The Germans delivered several fierce attacks at Fleury, but all of these were repulsed according to Paris. The Teutonic armies have shown more aggressive tendencies in Lorraine, where they the President of the United States, by have made repeated, but futile, attacks.

The Italian armies have made their chief gains in the Fassa Alps area and have advanced beyond Monti Curial, according 2 Rome. The fighting has been sharp, but the Italians are entirely on the defensive. In the general direction of Triest the Italians have been enabled to straight.

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Maj. Harliee's efficiency is evidenced by the good record at small arms practure and J. H. Robertson. There are two expert rifemen on the rolls—W. R. Stokes and J. H. Robertson. There also are two sharpshooters—R. C. McGarrity and W. C. Robertson—included in the membership. cently inaugurated offensive in this by the good record at small arms practice of the Marine Corps and the United Turks have been routed at several points. The advance in the general direction of Sivas from Erzingan continues slowly, but surely, according to school boys of this city, who have not only been developed as good shots, but ing to J. N. Roberts, a member of the membership.

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That rifle shooting is popular among government officials may be seen from the accompanying photograph, which was taken at the Winthrop range, and which shows Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane on the firing line. Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, has been one of the most enthusiastic followers of the shooting game this year. Secretary Baker of the War Department, after one visit to the down-river range, is cloud in his praise of the work done there. The best part of it all, it is claimed, is that all these officials can handle a rifle after the instruction given them at the range, and some fairly good, although not exceptions. hem at the range, and some fairly good, although not exceptional, scores have

Peter Rabbit sat on the bank of the Laughing Brook staring across at a great deal to the Marine Corps, and little hole near the top of the big branch of the service that this city sandbank opposite. Billy Mink had just vanished in that hole and Peter knew why. He knew that that hole was the entrance to the home of Rattles the Kingfisher, and he knew that some-

suffered an acute attack of appendi-

Mrs. L. M. Scott of Georgia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wiley Scott. John

M. Bethel, who has been home on fur

citis, is improving.



Peter Rabbit Sees Things

Ten students of the South Carolina

coaches' course at Winthrop, in preparation for handling the newly opened Saunders rifle range, near Baltimore, Md. This range has been operated by high school boys from this city.

Bowen and Miss Adelin Bradburn, who

M. Bethel, who has been home on furlough for two months, ieft Monday for West Point, accompanied by Harry Barnes Cooper of Fort Warren, Mass., who was his guest for ten days. Mrs. E. S. Bethel chaperoned a party of young people to Great Falls Saturday. Miss Bessie Towles of Washington was the Sunday guest of Mrs. A. Rhett Walker and sang Sunday afternoon in the Church of the Holy Comforter. The teachers appointed for the ensuing school year are Mrs. Emma J. Haight, principal, the assistants being Miss Nellie Jones of Fairfax station, Miss Coppedge and Miss Maria E. Albright of Washington, who will teach in the primary department.

Misses Helen and Katharine Summy of Washington were guests last week of the Misses Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Capehart are guestes of Mrs. Symonds. Miss Helen Shields entertained the five hundred club Thursday afternoon. Washington guests at the Hotel Henlopen are Miss H. E. Van Trump, Wallace Powell, Frank Fish Robert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grawthrop. Charles Woods Taylor, Mrs. Sarah A. Taylor, K. Patteu, Mrs. A. Hain, Miss Hain, F. E. Thomas, A. E. Joffers, Dr. Charles Woods Taylor, Mrs. Sarah A. Taylor, K. Patteu, Mrs. A. Hain, Miss Stewart, C. B. Rou. C. B. Beattle. At Belhaven-by-the-Ocean are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampton, W. F. Fitzpatrick, Rev. and Mrs. C. Pieffer, L. L. Cobb, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Waston, Dr. an

Stood by Her. From Judge.

"Congratulations! I hear your daugh ter is engaged."

"Yes. It came as a surprise." "Yes. It came as a surprise."

The clerk registered admiration:

"Well, now that it is really so, I want
and Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls, Jr.,
will spend the fall at the Hemement when I gave up all hope for you."

It must be dreadful for such a young

The Boy Scouts

Closing of Camp Butt.

What was described by Camp Director

J. W. Patton as the "saddest, sweetest and solemnest" ceremony of the season took place at Camp Archibald Butt Menday morning, August 28, when "colors" was observed for the last time prior to breaking camp. All the boys were mustered at the flagstaff, and after a few words of farewell from Mr. Patton the bugler sounded "taps" and the flag came down for the last time.

Mr. Patton said that the boys hated to leave camp and that some showed considerable emotion. They were all put to work, however, to straighten up things prior to departure, and all the boys came lave.

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considerable emotion. They were all put to work, however, to straighten up things prior to departure, and all the boys came back to the city on the 11:45 o'clock train. Mr. Patton and W. L. Troop 39. Vernon Balley, scoutmaster, will hold its first meeting some time to October, according to Joseph Wenger, a member of the troop and editor of the

Tents, bedding and tent equipment were stored away in the permanent buildings on the camp site, the water system was cleaned out and the mess gear was boiled down. The five little pigs that formed the "menagerie" of the camp were sold for \$11.25, with a small profit, in spite of the fact that there was one less sold than bought at the opening of the season.

The Sea Scout left for Washington Wednesday afternoon and arrived here yesterday.

Troop 39 is one of the largest in the city, having a membership of forty boys. There also is a large waiting list.

Camp Prize Winners.

The tent which is to be presented with the American flag used at Camp Butt for winning the greatest number of points on inspection during the search son is not yet known. Mr. Patton stated that three tents are very close in the race, and the flag will be won only by fractions of points.

Forty-five winners of the camp letter were announced. They were: Scouts Rice, Henderson, B. B. Wilson, Bodwell, Watkins, Le Mat, Carpenter, Probey, Benynolds, Veith, Byrne, Hackenburger, Ellilot, George Wilson, Woodward, S. Johnston, S. May, W. Butler, W. Linebach, R. Johnston, Urich Genslinger, Virts, W. Bufler, Middleton, R. Byrne, H. Johnston, H. Mitchell, G. Dickey, G. May, Hardie, Muller, R. Woodward, Mc. Mc. May, Hardie, Muller, R. Woodward, Mc. May, Hardie, Muller, M. May, Hardie, Muller, M. May, Hardie, Muller, M. May, Hardie, Muller, M. May, H

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in the police work and contests to be are urged to meet at 15th street and

ferent tree leaves, identifying four constellations of stars, tent pitching and camp service, which included assisting the cook, helping in cleaning up work and going on special errands.

Feur Hundred Boys at Camp.

According to the scout records, more than 400 boys were accommodated at Camp Butt this season. Attendance averaged about fifty boys a week, and about ten boys stayed throughout the entire season.

Boys who remained at the camp over one week were taken on a motor and selected at 10 o'clock, and there will be no that 20 o'clock, and there will be no charge for transportation to the track, Those who will rot take the cars to the track should be there not later than 10.45 o'clock. All scouts should bring, their lunches.

The program of contests already has been made by yesterday. The winning troop will receive a prize of \$50 or its equivalent in camp equipment. In case of a tie the leading troops will compete for the prize. Dr. William C. Sparks and Dr. N. P. Barnes will be the judges for the first aid contests. The other judges will be selected on the grounds of the race track.

Around the City



REHOBOTH BEACH Del. September

2.—The last dance of the season was given Saturday night at the Hotel Henlopen. Many from Washington were present.

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Frank Ferguson has joined his family for several weeks. Miss Elizabeth Bowen and Miss Adelin Bradburn, who children are occupying their Virginia at the corn and packed them in an and all the corn a fellow could stuff. Still, to be on the safe side, better grab a dozen ears to begin with, and—

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the dirt. Then he whipped off the oilcloth.
Then the crabs crawled out.
Then—But only the famished ex-

hadn't had her quit.

weeds were in full bloom; deepest woe taffeta and an austere toque with crepe sash at the back, brussels chin veil and a lusterless knobbed hatpin that looked as if it hadn't a friend in the world, though its twin stabbed the hat on the other side. And she was considering hand-kerchiefs. The clerk, having sized up the mourn-

The clerk, having sized up the mourning as to newness and cost, produced what you might call the latest moan in hankies—a two-inch black border design with just enough white in the middle to dab a bereaved eyebrow.

The customer rather feared that such eccentricity of grief might be too conspicuous for good taste, but the clerk traw better.

"Oh, no, madam! Not for first mourning!"
"But this is my second. My first husband died when I was only eighteen."

You couldn't call it a secret because it happened to a whole excursion of men, and most men have wives.

You can't even call it a story, for the reason that the sick lady who was telling it had a sudden pain that made telling it had a sudden pain that made telling it had a sudden pain that made the whole that the sick lady who was telling it had a sudden pain that made the whole that sort at its face value, where's the harm?

Did she buy the handkerchiefs? Why, the idea of asking a thing like that!

Where's your little book on human nature?

Wrecked a yellow-back, at that.



twins."
But the explanation was not as exact as it might have been. The two were enough alike to have been the same

War-Time Games in Paris.

Then—But only the famished excursion party could properly—and maybe not so properly, at that—tell what happened when it discovered that the dinner was barely heated through. Still it might have been worse; John Henry lives.

Also, it might be—it possibly might be—that the story would have had a happy ending if only the sick lady hadn't had a sudden pain that made her quit.

Searly all the kids of 1918 have a father or a brother at the front. They live in an atmosphere of heroism. All the little folks—of the lyceum, the common schools, and even of the kinds and in the parks. You see them at their war plays such as Willette has pictured at the Rue Saint-Vincent compared to the results of the little folks—of the lyceum, the common schools, and even of the kinds of 1918 have a father or a brother at the front. They live in an atmosphere of heroism. All the little folks—of the lyceum, the common schools, and even of the kinds of 1918 have a father or a brother at the front. They live in an atmosphere of heroism. All the little folks—of the lyceum, the common schools, and even of the kinds of 1918 have a father or a brother at the front. They live in an atmosphere of heroism. All the little folks—of the lyceum, the common schools, and even of the kinds of the lyceum, the common schools, and even of the kinds of the lyceum, the common schools, and even of the kinds of the lyceum, the common schools, and even of the lyceum, the common schools are little folks—of the lyceum, the little folks—of the lyceum, the little folks—of the lyceum, the little folks—of the lyceum of the little folks—of ner much to our delight, ingenious plays if which it is hard to take the part of a Boche, and in which justice would demand that each in turn took that detested part—but is there ever any justice, even here?

Ah, the tiny ramparts and trenches that have been built by boys and girls this year on the glistening sands of the beaches, smoothed by the receding tide, only to be leveled when the tide came in!

came in!

The girls in these war games usually serve as Red Cross sisters; they care for the wounded and nurse them with jam and make-believe bandages. Or else they are godmothers, writing jolly letters to the brave boys at the front. But there are some, however, who are never satisfied unless they, too, can carry a toy musket and take part in the play-fighting.

Vain Hope.

Wife-I spent the afternoon shopping.